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**Mrs. June
Smith**

Mrs. June Smith, 35, will become only the second woman Altona councillor in its history, if elected.

Not that Mrs. Smith intends waving any women's lib flags if she does get the vote.

"I'm just interested in council work and helping people... but I think it's good to have women involved in council," she said at her shop last week.

Mrs. Smith, of Millers Road, Altona, operates a take-away snack bar in Market Road, Sunshine, along with her husband, Russell.

She has a five year old son, Bradley.

Mrs. Smith is secretary of the Labor branch of the Australian Democrats Party but claims she would not let that interfere with council duties.

"I am standing as an independent. If party politics came into council I would resign from my party," she said seriously.

Mrs. Smith said that her main aim as a councillor would be to improve facilities for teenagers.

"There are plenty of facilities for those who like sports, but there's precious little for those who don't," she claimed. "I think there should be more for the kids during the weekends and at night."

Despite the mild criticism, Mrs. Smith said she didn't plan any "stirring" if elected.



**Mr. David
Graham**

Mr. David Graham says there is a couple of areas he would especially like to work on if he is elected to Altona Council.

"For a start I'm most interested in social welfare — I'm a member of the Altona Welfare Services' sub-committee.

"As a councillor, one of my main objectives would be to help those people who are in some kind of trouble," he said.

"Also I'd like to be involved in the beautification of Altona. I want to see the open spaces of Altona, like Cherry Lake, fully developed so that people can get the most out of them."

However Mr. Graham claims that he doesn't aim to start any big projects if he gets elected.

An original member of the Altona Presbyterian Church and now a session clerk with the new Uniting Church, Mr. Graham is also a member of the Altona Hospital Board of Management.

He taught at several primary schools in the area and is currently principal of the North Footscray Primary School.

He lives in Upton Street, Altona, with his wife, Valda, and three children, July, Glenda and Jonathon.



**Mr. Graeme
Hosken**

Mr. Graeme Hosken, 38, (pictured) sees his nomination as a chance to give "something back" to the Altona Council.

"I am interested in local affairs and realise what a good job Altona Council has done in the past. I see my nomination as an opportunity to give something back to the council," he said.

Mr Hosken said he had been "involved with the council for several years as representative of the Altona Cricket Club."

Mr Hosken has been secretary of the club for the past 10 years and is a life member.

He was approached by an Altona councillor to stand for and admits that he was surprised by the idea.

"I hadn't even thought about it," he confided.

He has no "Pet projects" in mind if he is elected to council.

"My intention will be to just keep things flowing like they have been."

Mr Hosken, who lives in Mahon Avenue, Altona North, has a wife, Betty, and three children, Steven, Andrew and Leanne.

He is the company secretary of Australian Synthetic Rubber and is a member of the school councils at both the Altona North primary and high schools.



**Cr. Steve
Clement**

Cr. Steve Clement, 41, (pictured) is standing for second term as an Altona councillor.

His comments were published in the Star last week.

ALTONA 3018

Holidays upset election

The school holidays are expected to reduce the number of ratepayers who will take part in the Altona Council elections on Saturday.

Altona town clerk, and returning officer, Mr. Sid Fell, estimated that only 60 per cent of Altona's ratepayers would vote.

"This is usually the case when the elections are held in the middle of the school holidays", he said.

Voting is compulsory for all ratepayers. Mr. Fell said that if

people planned on being away from Altona on Saturday then they should use a postal vote or register a vote personally at the civic offices before Saturday.

"We're open till 4.30

pm on Thursday and 6 pm on Friday for ratepayers who wish to vote before Saturday," he said.

Eight polling booths throughout Altona will be open from 8 am to 8 pm on Saturday.

They are: Altona Gate Primary School, 430 Blackshaws Road, Altona North; Altona East Primary, 7 Collins Avenue, Altona North; Seaholme Primary, 44a Millers Road; Altona Primary, 109 Blyth Street; Altona North Tech, 272 Millers Road; Altona West Primary, 1 Belmar Avenue; Altona West Kindergarten, 4 Somers Parade; Altona Meadows Kindergarten, 65 Powlett Street.

Four candidates are contesting the three vacant seats on the council.

Three of them — Cr. Steve Clement, Graeme Hosken and David Graham — are standing on the Ratepayers' Association ticket. The fourth candidate is Mrs. June Smith.



Jim leads Altona Apex

Jim Donnar, of Irwin Avenue, Altona North, is the new president of the Altona Apex Club.

He is shown (centre receiving his gong of office from past president Bob Dickinson (left) and cr. Doug Grant, deputy mayor of Altona.

Other new Apex board members are: Secretary, Colin Hillman; treasurer, Bob Skilken; directors, Ian Beazley, Gus Haygarth, Bruce Rosan, Bob Dickinson, Peter Moxon, Barry Plant.

the Altona Hospital.

Mr Donnar said he felt a pex could contribute more with an increased membership. Anyone wanting to join can ring him on 314 5124 or Barry Hansen 398 3176.

Willis slams Budget: 'West worse off'

The Fraser Budget has grave implications for

people in the west, the Member for Gelli

brand, Mr. Ralph Willis said this week.

"The 1977 Budget will increase the economic difficulties of most people in the west, while thousands of employees in various Federal Government establishments have been liable to arbitrary suspension, stand-down or dismissal," he said.

He said: "The 1977 Budget has grave implications for people in the west."

"The complete abandonment of the Australian Assistance Plan will severely affect the level of welfare services in the west."

"Many projects funded by the Western Region Council for Social Development will now col-

lapse unless they arrange alternative finance."

Attacking the Budget, Mr. Willis said: "The young unemployed received no increase and the waiting period for payment of unemployment benefit will now be considerably extended."

"The Budget will increase the economic difficulties of most people in the west while thousands of employees in various Federal Government establishments have been made liable to arbitrary suspension, stand-down or dismissal," he added.

"It will result in increased unemployment, continuing high inflation, reduced Government services and reduced real income for wage earners and their families," he said.

Mr. Willis continued: "The new tax schedules will in fact mean that next financial year when the new schedule is fully applied, a man earning \$150 a week, with a wife and two children to keep will be \$3.90 a week worse off than if the current system continued to operate."

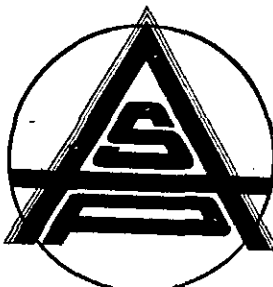
"If he has five children he will be \$7.80 a week worse off."

"Similarly, a wage earner on \$200 a week will be \$2.40 a week worse off with two children, or \$6.30 a week worse off with five children."

"And these calculations take no account of the fact that increased petrol prices of 11 cents a gallon will further reduce the workers' living standards," Mr. Willis said.

"In addition, living stan-

dards will be adversely affected by heavy cuts in government expenditure on public transport, hospital development, community health clinics, welfare housing, aged persons homes and hostels, pre-schools, government schools sewerage extension, leisure facilities, and various migrant assistance programmes."



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A festival to remember

By Angela Altair

To most people in the western suburbs, Williamstown is a quick drive on Sunday afternoons to see the boats.

But to Stephanie Noel, newly-appointed director of the Williamstown Festival, it is a unique town "brimming with history", waiting to be discovered.

Williamstown Council gave the go-ahead for the festival — the city's first — at their last meeting. It will be held next Australia Day weekend, January 27 to 30.

"The festival has a chance to be the liveliest thing that's happened in the western suburbs for a long, long time," said Stephanie.

She moved to Williamstown about four years ago and fell in love with the city. The festival was her own idea.

Stephanie, 28, used to run Promenade Antiques in the Ferguson Street Arcade. Now her whole time will be taken up organising the festival, an event, she hopes, will put Williamstown on the map.

"It will be a festival for the whole area, not just for the city of Williamstown."

But the focus will be Williamstown... its history and culture. There will be concerts, exhibitions, troubadours, drama, art and craft displays.

Fireworks

Two spectacular events will be the fireworks display fired from a boat in Hobson's Bay, and the sail-past.

"Naturally, there will be a nautical theme about the festival. After all, Williamstown is one of Australia's oldest seafaring towns."

Arrangements are being made for the Australian Pageantry Society to stage a historical re-enactment on the foreshore.

Even the Royal Australian Navy will be enlisted to open their dockyard and stage sea manoeuvres.

"After all, most of their ships were built at Williamstown," said Stephanie. "They are tied up with its history."

"Of course, these are only ideas — everything has to be confirmed."

Cannon fire

The festival will start on the Friday night with a ceremonial firing of cannon. Then follows a parade of floats from The Strand to Commonwealth Park.

The final event, on Sunday night, will include a torch light procession. Then the cannon will be fired again, to mark the close.

Stephanie wants to exploit what the west has in abundance — a huge variety of cultures.

"The ethnic theme will be a very important part of the festival," she says. "We will invite all ethnic groups to take part in the dances and displays."

"The festival has to reflect what's happening in the west, its people, its many cultures."

"I want it to be a people's festival," she says. "It's going to be different... not a Moomba, which is a spectator thing. This will be a people's thing."

She expects about 20,000 people will attend. "That's not an exaggerated figure if it's well publicised."

A former dancer and singer, Stephanie has had wide experience in show business. She's been entertaining people since she was 17.

Her experience on stage includes entertaining the troops in Vietnam for eight months and working with J. C. Williams.

This background, plus her determination and enthusiasm, should guarantee the festival's success — she wants it to be the first of many.

Decimal stamps

The President of the Altona Philatelic Society will display Australian decimal stamps at the society's meeting at the Altona West Primary School from 7.45 tomorrow night (August 25).

Apex handover



The new president of Williamstown Apex Club, Mr. Robert Pine (right) is congratulated by district governor-elect, Mr. Angus Bydder, of Sunshine Apex Club at Williamstown club's 19th handover dinner.

Looking on is the past president, Mr. Derek Cramer.

Mr. Pine, of Hannan Street, Williamstown, a plumber said he aims to

see the club is active in the community and increase its membership.

"If you're a male, aged between 18 and 40 here's something you can do to put real meaning into your life," he said.

"Apex is the largest young men's organisation in Australia."

"Joining Apex means you can share activities aimed at helping those in the community less fortunate than yourself."

"At the same time, you'll be making new friends and developing your own leadership potential."

"Help yourself by helping others... get into Apex," Mr. Pine said.

Inquiries should be directed to PO Box 44, Williamstown and telephoning 397 1347 or 397 7186.

The church and politics

It had been said the church should keep out of politics, but why should it when so many were crying for help, the Rev. Laurence Slee has said.

Mr. Slee is a candidate for Centre Ward at Saturday's Williamstown Council elections.

In a letter to the editor he states: "It is said that the church should keep out of politics. I wish it could. I know it can't."

"I wish politics were so honorable that the church had no need to be there. But that is just where the church today needs to be — getting her hands dirty in the effort of making the nation clean."

"Politics is a part of everyone's night and day. How can the church keep her distance?"

"The church is not about heaven up there. It is about salvation from hell here. And look at the hell there is on every hand!"

"Four examples: 'A wonderful world — Scarred exploited and polluted.'

"Marriage — Such a wonderful institution, and so many cannot handle it, first time round. They sometimes make a better go second time."

"Family life — Battered by TV, both commercials and programmes alike, be-

cause people are seen as markets, consumers, and not people at all."

"Education — Where high learning in psychology is put to work in biased newscasting and skilful advertising; where scientists are used both for healing and warfare."

"There is potential for heaven on earth but we seem bent on preferring hell. Why should the church keep out of politics when so many are crying for help?"

Your rates at work

Altona city engineer, Mr. R. Simmons, gave the following report at last week's council meeting.

● Resurfacing of pavements:

Bituminous concrete was spread on the following road pavements: Blyth Street from Bent Street to west of Pier Street, Sugar Gum Drive from Civic Parade to Council depot, Maidstone Street from Esplanade to Queen Street.

● Senior Citizens Club building:

Work on foundations involved in extensions to the Senior Citizens' Club building was commenced by the builders, Paynter and Dixon Pty. Ltd.

● Kyle Road — Extension:

Excavation of the road bed in Kyle Road between

the entry to the SEC Brooklyn Terminal station and the proposed entry to the Forest Commission property was completed and base course material was spread to the bottom of kerb level.

● Victoria Street, Altona Meadows:

Construction of concrete kerb and channelling between North Avenue and Alma Avenue is in progress.

● Foreshore: Concrete blocks, resembling cobblestones, were laid along the south side of Esplanade in the vicinity of Millers Road. Seats are being erected along the foreshore.

● Blackshaws Road and Broadway intersection:

Construction of a turning lane and traffic island at the eastern side of the intersection is in progress.

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LAST MEETING FOR TWO

Last Tuesday's Altona council meeting was the swan song for two of Altona's long-serving councillors.

It was the last meeting for both Ian Stewart and Ray Richards, who have decided to stand down after three terms (nine years) each in the council.

However there is a chance that both may stand for re-election to council after they have a break. The Star/Advertiser talked to both Ian Stewart and Ray Richards last week.

Breather for Ian

Being mayor of Altona in 1974-75, and meeting Prince Charles — those were the two highlights of Ian Stewart's nine-year stay in the council.

"I suppose they are the two things that stand out most in my mind," he said last week.

"I was very proud to be mayor, particularly of a city where the councillors have worked so well for the community," he said.

And Prince Charles? "I found him a most likeable and interesting chap... I was most fortunate to be introduced to him."

After nine years, Ian Stewart is bowing out of council — mainly, he says, because he feels he's becoming "stereotyped".

"If I had of stayed on I think I would have become bogged down, so it was best that I got out now," he claimed.

"Another reason I left is because my council work clashes with so many other interests."

"I like sailing, travelling and meeting people, but because of my council duties in the past I've been



unable to do all the things I've wanted to do," he said.

"Just the same, there's every chance that I may return to council one day. Perhaps all I need is a breather," he added.

Even while he is taking a "break", Cr. Stewart said he would remain keenly interested in the council.

"Over the years it has

turned out to be a progressive and forward-thinking council and is backed up by an excellent administrative staff — I know I'm going to miss it terribly," he admitted.

"It's become a very big part of my life and I'll always remain interested in it."

"What did he consider was his top achievement as a councillor?"

"I don't think you can honestly attribute any achievements down to one councillor. Anything done by the council is a team effort," he said.

"I think keeping Altona down to a limit of two-storey development has been one of our greatest achievements."

"We haven't allowed developers to ruin the area and I'm very proud about that — you only have to look at neighboring municipalities such as Footscray to see what could have happened," he said.

Good council: Ray

Although he's getting out Ray Richards has nothing but praise to heap on Altona Council.

"I believe that we do as much here as any municipal council in the State," he said.

"I've heard quite a few comments that Altona Council is a very quiet council."

"That may be so but I think it just proves that there doesn't have to be punch-ups or screaming matches to be a good council."

"With an all-independent council, we are all working directly for the people, nobody owes any allegiance to a party," he claimed.

Altona, he added, was also fortunate to have such a fine administrative staff.

"Sid Fell must be one of the finest town clerks in Victoria and Ralph Simmons our engineer has also done a great job. They've also been well backed up by a very loyal staff," he said.

Like fellow retiring councillor, Ian Stewart, Ray spent nine years on the council, including a term as mayor in 1974/75. "I think to serve a term as mayor must be the highlight of any councillor



... it was certainly an experience I'll never forget," he said.

Cr. Richards first got interested in local government when he was handing out election tickets for Cr. Les Crofts.

"That got me, then I spent 18 months watching council meetings from the gallery."

"Finally it was Les Crofts who approached me to stand, so I did."

He was 34 when he was elected to the council as an independent, at a time when the "non-party" members had taken control of the council.

"The only 'party man' left at that time was Jack Ginnifer," he recalled.

Ray spent those early years, mainly getting accustomed to the council.

"I was very green... the thing I most remember was the long hours we spent working on the finances of council... trying to keep the rates down."

Perhaps more than anything else, he would like to be remembered as a councillor for his work on sporting facilities in the area.

"I think we've made wonderful improvements to facilities in Altona."

"There's the Crofts reserve sporting complex, the athletics centre, the pavilion at Langshaw's reserve... and there's the biggest one of all — the swimming pool."

"One of my election promises was to do all that I could to get the pool built as soon as possible," he said.

Ray listed family and business needs as the main reasons for standing down from council.

"Also I think I've been getting a bit stale... I'm a firm believer in fresh ideas and new blood."

"But just the same I wouldn't have stood down if there wasn't good replacements, as it is I think both the new candidates are more than capable," he said.

Like Cr. Stewart, Ray hasn't altogether discounted the idea of re-standing for council later.

"It's been so much of life for so long that it's impossible not to retain some interest in it — there's a possibility that I might come back."

Blood call

The Red Cross mobile blood bank will be at the Altona Civic Hall next Wednesday (August 31) from 2 until 8. Blood supplies low. Donors are asked to attend and new donors are needed urgently. Inquiries: 63 5661.

Living history



The legendary Ben Hall would have felt at home if he had visited Paisley High School last Wednesday.

As part of 'Colonial Day', students and teachers transformed the school into a scene straight out of early Australia.

Everyone arrived in period costumes, and some boys came dressed as swaggies, complete with cork-trimmed hats.

You could hire rides in a Cobb & Co coach driven by Ben Hall's descendant, go gold-digging or buy humbugs from an old fashioned sweet shop.

Students prepared most of their own costumes and made the cakes and scones sold in the colonial tea-house.

A highlight was the mid-day barbecue.

Apart from raising \$500 for school funds, Colonial Day was both fun and an educational exercise to help children learn about our early history.

Ben Hall, descendant of the famous bush-ranger, was kept last busy last Wednesday giving rides to hundreds of students in his Cobb & Co coach, as part of Colonial Day at Paisley High School.

Cash in cans

The Williamstown Life Saving Club got \$78.84 from aluminium cans collected at the Williamstown Beach last summer.

Williamstown was one of 19 bayside clubs set up by Comalco as temporary centres that paid people for aluminium cans they returned.

Skating rink?

A disused oil tank at the corner of Mason and Challis Street, Newport may be converted into an ice-skating rink.

The proposal, by Avita Pty. Ltd., came before Williamstown Council last week.

Avita are seeking a 60-year lease with rent reviews every three years, and permission to sub-lease.

The council agreed to invite a company representative to attend the next meeting of General Committee.

Heavy traffic
Council will consider barring heavy traffic from using Waterloo Street, Williamstown.

This follows complaints by 11 residents, who say their lives and homes are endangered by petrol tankers using the narrow, one-way street.

The residents also complained about children playing ball games on the small reserve at the corner of Clough and Waterloo Streets.

Ward councillors are to report to the Recreation Committee and council's traffic officer is to report on a load limit.

Truck-drivers leaving the Newport Power Station site have been warned not to leave a mud trail along the exit route, in future.

Council's chief health inspector, Mr. Noel Haw-

thorn told last week's meeting he had "read the riot act" to the drivers.

Stop camp vandals plea

A plea for public help in stopping vandalism at the Pines Scout Camp, in Altona has been made by the camp's management committee.

A committee spokesman said yesterday there had been continual and needless damage at the camp by vandals.

Most recent damage was to the roof of the toilet block, which had been shattered and involved a considerable repair bill.

Police patrols were watching the area carefully, but so far vandals had not been caught, the spokesman said.

He appealed to people living nearby or others who noticed suspicious activity at the camp to call Altona police on 398 3007 or dial 000.

Scout groups from Footscray and Gellibrand districts will have a working bee at the camp on Sunday, September 18 when repairs will be carried out and more trees planted.

Fathers of scouts were urged by the spokesman to help.

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Chance for wives to get back to learning

Many women in the west will identify with this housewife's lament on a recent talk-back radio show:

"I'm now free to do my own thing. But I don't know what my thing is. And if I did, I don't know if I have the self-confidence to do it."

Helping women in the west gain such confidence is the aim of a course starting next September 13, at the Footscray Women's Learning House.

The house, at 89 Albert Street, is run by women on a voluntary roster basis and opened last June as an informal learning centre for women in the western suburbs.

The course stems from discussions by women at the centre, who confessed they lack a basic self-confidence which stops

them trying anything new.

That could mean going back into the workforce, enrolling in an adult course to further their education or mastering a handcraft.

It is aimed at those women who have spent years in the isolation of their kitchens, who now want to get back into the mainstream.

"Many women under-value themselves," organiser Eileen Capocchi said. "They don't recognise the skills they already have."

"Some have spent years balancing budgets, running an efficient home, yet they don't realise that this is a talent."



* Former industrial welfare officer Eileen Capocchi who will help run a training course for women.

Eileen will help run the introduction course with Chris Lee, who works with women's education at the Footscray Technical College, which is sponsoring the course. Entitled "getting back to Work and/or Education," the course is being run as a pilot scheme in the west and is funded by a Footscray Tech. grant.

It will consist of 12 weekly sessions between 10 am and 2.30 pm each Tuesday. Admission is free, there are child-minding facilities and to keep it intimate, the number is limited to 15.

Experienced women will give advice on how

to handle a job interview, fix a broken plug or learn to use an electric typewriter.

"But it won't be a rigid course. We're not trying to create a classroom situation," Eileen Capocchi explained.

"We will provide information, hold discussion groups, the course is flexible and we are open to suggestions from women taking part," she said.

Eileen has worked in the west for over a year. She believes the course will fulfil a long-felt need for women here.

"Rather than the cold atmosphere of big educational institutions, the centre provides a warm, supportive atmosphere.

"Our speakers will be women involved in learning programmes, women who have worked in factories, who have experienced the same problems." For more information, ring Eileen on 689 5861.

Pensioners angry over MPs' rise

Pensioner groups in the western suburbs are angry at moves for a \$65-a-week pay rise for members of parliament.

The secretary of Braybrook Pension Group, Mr Jim McVeigh, said this yesterday.

"We are still trying to get automatic adjustments of pensions to wage indexation, yet parliamentarians are to back-date their recent wage rise of \$65 a week. "Single pensioners don't even receive that much," Mr McVeigh said.

Pensioner groups were also upset that the Governor-General was to receive about \$500 a week on retirement, together with other benefits, such as a car and office space.

"Single aged pensioners receive only \$51 a week and declining benefits and married couples get only \$46 a week each," Mr McVeigh said.

"The plight of pensioners trying to survive in these times of high inflation does not seem to interest the present government."

GOODBYE, MR. MAL

The first time that Luidvikas Malakunas went to Altona he thought that the refinery was some sort of monument.

"It was at night and it was all lit up — I thought it was some kind of shrine," he said last week.

Mr. Malakunas, the longest-serving teacher at Altona North High, was speaking at his farewell function, held in the school hall last Wednesday night.

Mr. Malakunas retired last Friday after 16 years' at the school. He joined the staff back in 1962 when the school was just starting.

More than 100 past and present students and teachers attended the farewell night and presented him with several gifts, including a polished

oak table.

Known as "Mr. Mal," he was a popular identity at the school and coached the volleyball teams for many years.

Mr. Malakunas, 64, started teaching in his native Lithuania back in 1933.

He fled from his homeland in 1944 when the Russians invaded and ended up teaching at a displaced persons' school in Germany for five years.

He and his family left Germany for Australia in 1949.

His three children, Henry, Ramonda and Milda, are all school teachers.

Mr. Malakunas and his wife, Lila, live in Rayner Street, Altona, but plan on moving to Mount Macedon at the end of the year.

Contest open for shutterbugs

Do you fancy yourself as a whizz with a camera?

Well, here's your chance to prove it.

The Western Region Education Centre has started a photographic competition open to all ages.

The theme is "Life in the Western Suburbs and the closing date for entries is November 7.

Prizes include cash vouchers and photographic equipment.

The competition has four sections: under 12 years; under 18 years;

open black and white; and open color.

The competition will run with "multi-cultural month" and selected prints will be shown at the WRE Centre for one week after judging.

Ted's Camera Store is sponsoring the competition.

Entry forms are available at the education centre and Ted's Camera Store, Barkly Street, Footscray.

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Altona Rotaract Club will hold a barn dance in the PRA hall, corner Millers and Kororoit Creek roads, on September 9 from 8.25.50 a ticket. BYO supper provided.

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Mediwalk day soon for Altona High School

Altona High School's annual "Mediwalk" will be held on Wednesday, September 7.

The event is the school's main fund-raising drive each year.

Half the money will be spent on equipment for students and half will go to the Altona District Hospital.

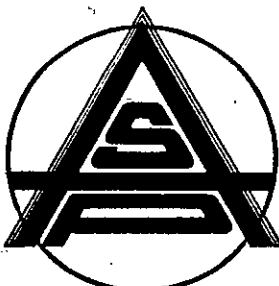
In the past three years half the money went to

the Royal Melbourne Hospital.

All people at the school — teachers and students — spend the day walking around a five-kilometre track as many times as possible.

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Ping-pong dilemma

Ping-pong enthusiasts in the west face destitution and possible extinction following the sale of the old Empress Theatre in Garden Street, Williamstown, by the Victorian Table Tennis Association.

In short, the Western Suburbs Table Tennis Association (WSTTA) is looking for a new home.

It needs premises big enough to house eight tables, and available every week night and all-day Saturday.

Anybody who can help is asked to contact WSTTA president Mr. Ray Blythman 60 Mason Street, Newport (391 1205).

Local teams in finals

Lacrosse teams from Williamstown and Altona will both be taking part in semi finals at Grant Reserve, Altona, on Saturday.

The Williamstown A-grade side will be playing against Surrey Park, while Altona B-grade will meet Coburg.

The games start at 2.30 pm with admittance \$1 for adults and 20 cents for children.

'Beetle and Recipe'

A 'Beetle and Recipe' afternoon will be held at St. Mark's Anglican Church, Spotswood, next Monday.

The afternoon will be in the Church Hall, starting at 1.30.

Services at St. Mark's next Sunday will be Holy Communion at 9 am and Sunday School at 10.15 am.

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A-grade workers will judge camera work of B grade and vice versa.

Then some members will give 10-minute talks on different aspects of photography.

WEST FAILS TO USE THE WIND

West Newport failed to kick enough goals Although defending well against the wind, with it and lost to Brooklyn by 13 points Saturday.

Only 18 points down at the final change, and with the wind advantage in the final term, West looked to have a good chance but couldn't match Brooklyn's desperation.

Brooklyn 7.14 (56) d.

West Newport 6.7 (43).

Best: Carrington, Dur-

ham, Jones, Leighton,

Parker.

Goals: Carrington 3, W.

Chitty, Leighton, Thomp-

son.

RESERVES

After trailing by only nine points at half time West Newport were overwhelmed by Hoppers Crossing in the third term. Hoppers Crossing, undefeated leaders, kicked 11.6 to race to an 81-point lead which proved too much for West, although they never gave up.

Hoppers Crossing 17.15 (117) d. West Newport 10.12 (72).

RESOURCE CENTRE OPEN

The Williamstown Resource Centre, in Mason Street, Newport, is still open for business despite extensive renovations being carried out to the front of the building.

When the renovations are completed at the end of October, the Resource Centre will move to the front of the building currently occupied by the library.

The library, in turn, will be replaced by a bookmobile.

The Resource Centre, which offers aid, advice and welfare services, is open from Monday to Friday between 9 am and 5 pm.

Best: Barker, Dean, S. Garlick, Mayes, Schenck.

Goals: G. Jones, Mayes 3, Broughton, Cain, S. Garlick, Civitereale.

BEST

Tireless ruckman, Laurie Durham, won the club's best and fairest from Rick Carrington at a special count held on Sunday.

In the reserves, Robin "Jezza" Mayes won the award for the third time in four years, just nudging out Fred Schneck.

FINAL

Next Sunday at 2.30 pm West Newport meet Newport in the second semi final at Chirnside Park, Werribee.

Altona Bingo

Screams of "Bingo" could soon be heard at the Altona Civic Hall.

Altona Council has agreed in principle to a proposal by the Altona Rotary Club to use the civic hall for Bingo nights.

The club wants to use the hall one night a week, with all proceeds going to charities.

The State Government has still to bring down regulations covering the licensing of bingo.

WSTA finals Saturday

Western Suburbs Tennis Association's winter competition preliminary finals will be played on Saturday.

In section 1, Melton will play Brooklyn, at Sunshine Park.

Section 2 — Melton v. Yarraville at VRL.

Section 3 — Kingsville v. Footscray Diggers.

Women — Diggers v. Altona Central.

Dog-gone it!

A resident of Rose Street, Altona, has been refused permission to keep and breed show dogs, following complaints from neighbors.

After receiving the complaints, a council officer visited the home of one of the objectors.

The officer reported that the dogs "were heard to bark and howl several times, but only for periods of about 30 seconds to a minute".

The objector told the council officer that some days the dogs howled and barked continuously from the time the owners left for work at about 8 am till they returned at about 5 pm.

The council rejected the planning officer's recommendation that dog-breeding permit be given, stating that there had already been complaints about keeping a lesser number of animals on the property.

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NOY, Harry. — Passed away Aug. 22, 1976. It doesn't take a special day. To bring you to our minds. For days without a thought of you. Are very hard to find. — Loving sister Peg, Keith and family.

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THOMPSON, Allan (Wimpy). — Passed away, Aug. 24, 1974. Always remembered. — Jim May and family.

THANKS

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Melbourne University student Mr. Frank Fisher did the survey as part of his honors degree thesis. Entitled "How Residents of Williamstown Use Fuel in their Homes", the survey includes maps and figures and will be on display for three weeks.

Breaking: reward

A leading retailer is offering a \$1000 reward for information leading to a conviction, following a breaking at the "True Sound" record store in Railway Place, Williamstown, last Friday night.

Mr. Doug Gardiner, manager of "True Sound", Buckley Street, Footscray, said thieves got away with \$4088 worth of JVC and Hitachi cassette decks and records.

Mr. Gardiner said electrical stores at Altona, Laverton and at another place in Williamstown were "all hit on the same night between midnight and dawn".

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GULLS ON THE WAY BACK TO DIV 2

Williamstown failed to beat Preston at the Seaside oval on Sunday and will return to the VFA second division next season.

Willi lacrosse recovery

Williamstown Lacrosse Club's A grade team recovered on Saturday from their lapse of form the previous week and played a copy-book game to defeat Malvern.

Williamstown ran out winners by 17 goals, with the final scores at 29.12.

Goalkeeper Robert Walton played another great game and Steven Pike, an under-19 player, made an outstanding debut to senior lacrosse.

Goals: B. Smith 7, J. Spicer 6, R. Twomey, J. Butkiewicz 4, A. Rolley, P. Morley 3, G. Garnsworthy 2.

Best: R. Walton, R. O'Keefe, J. Spicer, B. Smith.

The under-19 team had an easy win over the Camberwell-Glen Iris combination.

The effort showed the team as a real premiership possibility, under the expert guidance of coach Robert Flaherty.

Tony Lewer again showed his accuracy in front of goals.

Williamstown scored 25 goals while allowing the combine to score only one.

Goals: T. Lewer 8, A. Morley, M. Kennedy 4, M. Maddonia, D. Newman 3, M. Jennings 2, P. Jennings.

Best: T. Lewer, A. Morley, M. Maddonia.

The under-16 team finished the home-and-

home matches on top of the ladder, with a convincing win over Altona. Interstate representatives D. Newman, and T. Meyer were the outstanding players for Williamstown, throwing five of the team's 10 goals between them.

Coach John Butkiewicz has moulded this team into a powerful combination and only a continuation of form is needed to ensure a premiership.

Final scores were Williamstown 10 to Altona 2.

Goals: D. Newman 4, M. Maddonia, J. Vanderweert 2, T. Meyer, M. Butler.

Best: D. Newman, T. Meyer, M. Otter.

The first quarter was tense in the tricky wind.

Although Courtot was on top in the centre and John Fanning was getting the hit-outs Preston did better, with Clifford kicking three goals for the quarter.

Replacing Cross, Jeff Scott came right into the game in his old style and goaled. Tweedly followed.

Scott got a second goal, then hit the post with a mighty kick from the centre. But he soon kicked his third goal.

Bob Percy was playing a rattling game and seemed to be everywhere. The Gulls pressed on to a 10-point lead but Preston fought back and ended the first half in front.

Into the third term Preston played more strongly.

But Gardner goaled and Cross, back on the field, goaled also. Scott got a behind and Gardner another goal, the Gulls' 10th, but that was the end of the road for them.

Preston got right on top and seemed to have the ball on a string.

The Gulls strove in the fourth term but the wind turned against them, helping the Preston attack. Gardner got the Gulls' only goal for the quarter.

Williamstown 1.3, 7.8, 10.14, 11.17.

Preston 3.4, 7.12, 13.17, 21.24.

Goals: Scott 3, Gardner 3, Donnelly 2, Cross, Tweedly, Nash.

Best: Courtot, Percy, Fanning, Scott, Allen, Gardner, Donnelly.

Williamstown seconds 8.12 (60) lost to Preston 23.21 (155).

Goals: Mahoney 4, Taylor 2, Edwards, Powley. Best: Taylor, Coyne, Kerr, Dern, Garradi, Jones.

Williamstown Thirds 18.11 (119) beat Preston 12.21 (93) in the first semi-final.

Goals: Goetz 5, Lavelle 3, Murphy 2, Campbell 2, Marnell 2, Walsh 2, Bell, Mitchell.

Best: Eldridge, Newman, Murphy, Marnell, Bell, Goetz, Smith, Caulfield.

With three votes against Preston, John Fanning (20) is unbeatable in the Williamstown Central Motors award from Allen 12 and Gardner 11.

There'll be a \$10 night out at the Williamstown Technical School assembly hall on Friday, September 9.

The are Douglas Cooper day.

Douglas won the under-12 award and Andrew the under-10.

The boys have played

well over 100 games between them. Douglas played his 50th game in 1976 and Andrew reached the same tally this season.



Two junior players with Altona City Football Club have won best and fairest awards in Western Suburbs Football League.

Vikings end first FDL year with win

By Alan Burkitt

Altona City Football Club's first year in Footscray District League ended on a high note at the weekend, when the senior side had a win over last year's premiers, Seddon.

It has been a hard season for the former W.S.F.L. Champions and to end the season with two wins is most encouraging.

The Vikings are seeking a new playing coach for next year. Malcolm Tisdale, who has been in charge for the past seven seasons, will remain with the club as a committeeman.

Tisdale has been an ornament to the game and has given the Vikings great service on and off the ground.

The Vikings started off Saturdays game at Grant Reserve like they finished at St. Albans the week before, in attack and full of running.

Early goals to Steven Shiels, Steve Chatfield and Richard Zapart caught Seddon napping and they carried on to lead 5 goals to 1 at the first change.

Goals by Mick Howard and Alan Walgers in the second quarter and a solid defence which allowed Seddon only one major break at half-time.

The Seddon coach roared some life into his team and they looked better in the third. A close finish appeared likely as Altona led at the final change by only three goals, 8-5 to 5-5.

However the old Viking fighting spirit was back, and with Herby Pride starring in the ruck and Glen Morgan running amok across the centre, they took the game right away from Seddon.

Seddon could manage only 5 behinds to the home sides 4 goals 1 in the final term.

Scores: Altona City, 12-6 (78) d. Seddon 5-10 (40).

Best: H. Pride, G. Morgan, I. Hardham, G. Be-

well as more recently retired stars, Ron Schwabe, Gary Munro and Phillip Reid.

Much interest has been shown in the re-union and many past games will be played over and over again as the past players

re-live their memories. The 1977 season will wind up with the open age and under-17's presentation night on September 23, at the Finnish Society Hall, in Pier Street and the annual meeting at the club rooms on Sunday, September 25, at 10 am.

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Lacrosse flag to Altona under 12s

Altona Gate Lacrosse Club's under 12 team won the Victorian Lacrosse Association's under 12 grand final at the weekend.

The team had a clean-cut 8-2 win over Camberwell in the first year the club has entered a team in the under-12 competition.

And every member of the team drawn from Altona Gate, Altona North and Altona West primary schools was playing his first season of lacrosse.

The team was made up of:

Defence line — R. Johnston (goal-keeper), H. Theocarus, P. Puopio, P. Carlon.

Midfield — L. de Kusec, J. Pacifici, G. Creighton, P. Pierus, F. Spagno, A. Hardam.

Forward line — A. Leroy, R. Ercamps, B. Frydas, P. Catolano.

No best players could be selected... every member played his part well.

Goals were scored by B. Frydas, A. Leroy, R. Ercamps 2, J. Pacifici, L. de Kusec.

Coaches Ken Read and Nigel McCuckian and team manager, Denise Hardham are being congratulated, with the team, on the win.

SENIOR GAMES

The club's A Grade

side had a hard battle with experienced Surrey Park and went down by eight goals.

Once again, Altona failed to capitalise on its opportunities.

As was the case the previous week, Altona had over half the play, but just could not get the scores on the board.

Best — M. Hilsberg, R. Beniderks, A. Frost.

Goals — P. Swianger 3, R. Barrow, D. Gerrard 2.

The B Grade Altona team had a 13-goal win over Eltham, in a tough game.

The midfield line of J. Hannuvar, T. Walsh and B. McKinnon was a driving force all day and had good backing from defencemen G. Sharpe and S. Haligan.

Best — J. Hannuvar, T. Walsh, A. Frydas.

Goals — Davis 6, McKinnon 5, Worboye 4, Walsh 3, Hannuvar.

UNDER 16

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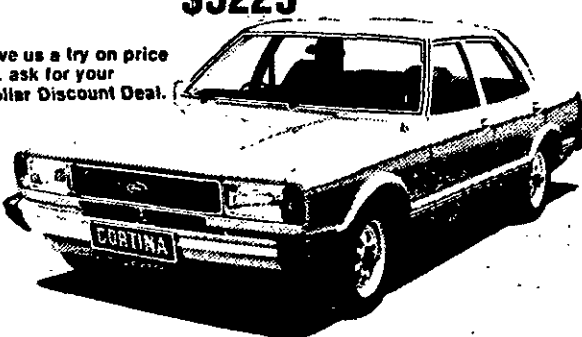
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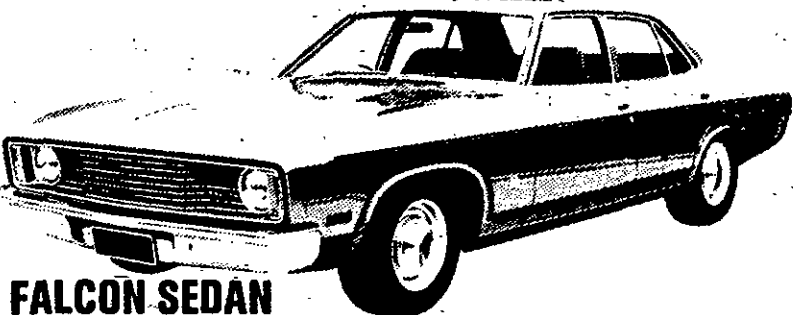
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